WHEELING, WEST VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JULY 28, 1883.

ESTABLISHED AUGUST 24, 1852.

The Intelligencex.

to renew old acquaintances and form new ones, to talk over grievances and adjust differences, to close up the ranks and prepare to march on the enemy in solid column This is the idea, advanced with respectful submission to all the Republicans of West

Ms. Tillien loses a good friend in Mont

THEY are spoiling for the spoils. Keep

Hoanty's lone howl is still reverberating through the woods. It is feared that Hoadly

Lose Branch hotel men have declar have full swing while it is called day.

larged, redressed, and better looking than ever. It has earned a healthy growth. CONTRARY to expectation the break o

the dapid has had no appreciable effect on the strike. To-day there is as much need for the companies to do something as there

well of a conference of West Virginia Republicans—see if they do. Among other things they will declare that somebody is trying to make personal capital out of it.

cratic Convention the band played and "The Bonnie Blue Flag." "Hail Col-umbia" and "The Star Spangled Banner" have some repute as patriotic airs.

Tilden ought to be the Democratic candidate for President in 1884." That's our platform, and we don't care who knows it -Tilden, Cipher Dispatches, and th

WHEN the telephone gets in perfec operation from Maine to the Gulf, and from the Atlantic to the Pacific, a televenience the country. And in that day telegraph stocks will not stand so much water. It will be the telephone stocks that will get the drenching.

Mr. WATTRISON takes great interest in the Louisville Exposition. He also takes great interest in Mr. Tilden. Now if Mr. Watterson could bring together these obwood sawing, or, it might be, stair climbing at, would anything be lacking to the suc-cess of the Exposition and of Mr. Tilden

A wall arranged city Board of Health would find valuable auxiliaries in volunperward committees of intelligent men tion, to which these committees would be disseminate information which the peore would be practical talks before the association, and in time the general sub ject would find its way into the public

I v another column will be found a time ly an icle, prepared with care for the Ix-MING NEER, on the terrible plague which is striking down thousands of human be ings in the old world, which is no stranger with the Asiatic visitor. It must be con lessed that we are not fortified to meet the charge of this unseen but deadly invader There is much to be done and much that ran be done, and we should do it without delay. There is no occasion for panic. In telligent work is what we need and a great deal of it. The time to hegin is now.

There was so little fuss attending Captian Webb's Niagara feat, and the suggestion that there was no terrible tragedy at all but only a showman's trick was thrown out so a on after the affair, that the silly performance has attracted less attention than was to have been expected. The old Esgiah law o'd not concede a man's right to The cholera crossed the Atlantic in 1833, and the separation of the conceder and the conceder and

men's minds. This reward would have come in the form of hero-worship, whose votaries bring with them to the altar offerings of gold and silver. As a public show Webb would have been a paying attraction.

Men gambled in John Morrissey's den because he was to vulgar minds a hero. Hanian's hotel is largely patronized for a pered in his "hotel," while the Rossa craze

"THE ASIAN CURSE." ONWARD MARCH OF THE CHOLERA

thing of its History and Premiarities-Foring Undergo Its Ravages Again? Fresh from the cable comes the in-

telligence, fraught with such terrible warnthe Asiatic cholers in past years, that this dread plague is steadily advancing toward the west. Already it has appeared in England. A man was taken with the disease in the London docks on Wednesday. A case of supposed cholers reported from Wales, occurred at Lianfyllin, and resulted in death twenty-four hours after the victim was attacked." Another case supposed to have been chelera bappened at Kens naton drunkard, died two hours after taken ill. The officers of the Local Government Board do not believe that isolated cases imply an outbreak of Asiatic cholera. Several deaths occur from diseases in London weekly at this season of the year, which are classified as cholera, but which are difficult to distinguish from aggravated diarrheal. There have been several hundred cases of the latter disease weekly this summer, which is in excess of the average.

This migratory and deadly epidemic which Eugene Sue weirdly represents as the blight which follows the course of the "Wandering Jew," the visible presence of "Wandering dew," the visite pragence of the curse which rests upon that legendary outcast, appeared in May in the asistic Provinces, and had so increased that 1,101 deaths from cholers occurred in the Bom-hay Presidency alone during the first week in June. It is officially reported that the total number of deaths from cholers in the British army, in Egypt, up to date is but overstylive. A dispatch last night from London says

THE REPORT DESIED.

ts Appearance in Modern Times and its

Whether cholers was known in ancient It prevailed in India in the latter part of the last century, and occurred at different present century. These epidemics, though confined to comparatively small areas, and occurred at long intervals. The prominent starting point for the history of cholera as it now exists is in 1817, in India, since

spheap of the placed [18] [18] countries and provinces, making the approximate with the same cities. It ravaged Wheelpearance farther east each succeeding year ing in 1833, and was again prevalent here until it had covered all China in 1824, and three years later it was ravaging Tartary. Westward its progress was less rapid, but not less sure. In 1822 it appeared in Persia, in 1830 had reached Astrachan, and from there started on its career of dread through Europe. In the Spring of 831 it was severely felt at Mosco wand War-

the his life, for which deed there were pains making its first, appearance at Quebec, and penalties, of more moment to the living from which point it spread rapidly, ravagman to the dead, but devised to restrain ing the greater part of North America, and than to the dead, but devised to restrain the self-marderous impulse. In this day and land, however, we allow large lattitude. In the main we permit the largest liberty to stery man in this matter. If he will go out of sight or out of reach he may take his like it that is his bent.

After the event Webli's feat appears to be no less than deliberate suicide. No same man could hope to live in that terrible whiripool. But Webb may have been insane on the sabject of his provess as a swimmer; and beyond that lay the hope of reward, which has been known to turn men's minds. This reward would have

CRAMACTER OF CHE CHOLERI.

How Little is Known About its Sature and Origin these cases, there prevail

Except that the Asiatic Cholera is one rhoss in an aggravated for similar reason. A prize lighter who sets up of the most dreadful plagues known to adrinking saloon in a populous city is sure modern times, little is definitely assured to do a large business. O'Donovan Rotsa concerning it. Indeed, the fact that it is ime a kind of hero, and he pros- so little understood makes it the more to be dreaded. It is generally admitted that lasted. And picture, if the imagination the disease is due to a poisonous germ, incan take so wide a reach, a saloon in baled with the air or otherwise introduced can take so wide a reach, a saloon in Chicago or New York kept by the James of Service in the disease at time and the system; but beyond this authorities do not agree. The disease at time and the system; but beyond this authorities do not agree. The disease at times appeared in pears almost simultaneously in regions or communities widely separated, and after wealth enough to satisfy a reasonable man, ille staked all on the whirlbool of Nisgars — and lost. Of course Webb was a fool, but he has left behind him many other gin has eluded all microscopic research, and self behind him many other gin has eluded all microscopic research, and all theories as to its nature are largely population largely composed of people who considered into the system; but beyond this authorities do not agree. The disease appeared in the disease appeared in Wheeling in May, 1833, Market Square, where it brocks out, was in a very fifthy cannot be self-behind him many other gin has eluded all microscopic research, and all theories as to its nature are largely composed of people who condition. Bridgeport, across the river, was also in a very bad sanitary condition, also in a very bad sanitary condition, and all theories as to its nature are largely composed of people who condition largely composed of people who condition largely composed of people who cannot be a finite reliable information. Bridgeport and intelligent discharge of dairy by personal gallantry, by honest administrations the disease appeared in Wheeling in May, 1833, Market Square, where it becked the whirthead of the whirthead of the whirthead of the character of the state of the character of the sheet marked by a finite reliable information. Bridgeport and the disease appeared in Wheeling in May, 1833, Market Square, which was not weak-lost the disease appeared in Wheeling in May, 1833, Market Square, where the state of the whirthead of the character of the whirthead of the character of the state of the character of the state of the state of the state of the state of the st

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SOME PECULIARITIES. lowever, concerning this capricious disease. possibly because the temperature of the individual or of the atmospheric is then low, in the tenner case predisposing to suffering, and in the latter causing the poisonous atmosphere to settle near the camp. Habitual drunkarus are not more

liable to attack than others, but the percentage of dealisamong them is very high. Previous health seems to have little influence, both the strong and the weak being susceptible to the disease, and the two sexes are equally subject to it. Influences than a year old, and persons over litty-rive are said to be in most danger of attack and death.

THE MODE OF ATTACK.

demic sets in severely. As other times the extreme violence shows itself suddenly after the prevalence of a few cases for a few days. The memorable outbreak of cholera at Kurnablee occurred in every part of the British camp and in almost every house in the town within a few bours, and in two days was at its climax. It then declined as suddenly as it had originated, and with as little conceivable cause.

Whether the disease is contagious or not is disputed. The disease germ probably enter the blood through the respiratory or intestinal surfaces. Yes, attendants and physicians in hospitals where abolera parients are treated vary seldom contract the disease. It is probable that fits spread by human interacture, ett is impossible to trace any communication with an infected person, as on isolated islands and on sings long at sea. And frequently the area effected is limited with cash, was a fillented is limited with cash, was a sea.

THE CHOCKE A IN WHEELING

One of the most invariable traits of the Asiatic cholera is the unfailing regularity ing in 1833, and was again prevatent ere in 1873. It is the opinion of leading physicians of this country that the United States is destined to undergo-another visitation of the fearful pigne, and the physicians of Wheelmagnee that this city will again all probability be visited by the disease, though it is hoped still less seriously than in 1875, when the force of the epidemic here would not compare with that of 1839. One fact must be borne in mint-in 1833, a objeter reache! Wheeling after years of, migratism from 18 home in the valley of the Ganges. In 1873 its west-ward march was more rapid, and the changed goodditons even in the last decade may lead to the expectation that its appearance here will follow much more closely upon its outbreak in its Asiatic habitat. Steam ships and railfords are great propagators of infection, and in these days of rapid travel disease is as speedy in its migrations as commerce in its movements.

WHEELING'S FORMER EPIDEMICS.

As before stated, the epidemic of 1818 35 As before stated, the epidemic of 1818 35 was very slow in its travels. The cholera made its appearance in Wheeling late in the Fall of 1832, several cases appearing for quick succession, and all proving tatal. If then disappeared as suddenly as it came. May 16, 1833, it reappeared, and rapidly several as proving the succession of the Jay 10, 1833, it reappeared, and rapidly sumed an epidemic total up people had uch speed that early in June people had begun to fire from the city, wheredeath was daily reaping the seeds of the con-tagion in their system, (were strickes by the plague as they fled, and died by the wayside. Two hundred and eighty-nine cases of genuine Asiatic cholers were re-corded, of which one hundred and fifty-three proved fatal. Of those stracked 125 were adult males, 127 shift females and 41 children. Of those dying from the disease 59 were white males, 55 white females, 22 children and 11 colored persons. Besides them cases, there prevailed chould disthois in an engineering the classic was largely counted that part of the city north of Eleventh street and east of Main, before considered dry and healthy compared to the lower parts of town, which enjoyed comparative immunity. The cases in 1832, on the pointrary, had been in the lower portions of trary, had been in the lower portions of the counter of the counter

jectures, which may or may not be near the truth.

In considering the causes of choleralt must be borne in mind that a disease is to be accounted for that spreads quickly over large areas, often preceded by epidemic diarrhes. frequently, develoning itself with little wirting an in-place attacked, and often dispusating and dank and returning to them at brief intervals; remaining absent for many years, and visiting with great regularity the same places on each return; sometimes limiting itself a man and his wife both lying dead in one

measure of preventing the spread of the disease were established heyond question during this sleep, and to the thorough work done by Health Officer Jepson and his corps of special assistants is no doubt to be attributed the fact that the disease did not have a greater run at this time.

FOREWARNED, FOREARMED,

timitiy and farality may be reduced to a minimum by proper sanitary measures, and the individual classe can generally be treated successfully if taken in time. Cholera is divided by its symptoms into four periods or stages—invasion, development, collapse and reaction. It is generally preceded by symptoms which war of its approach, and if taken at this early stage may siways be combated with hopes of success. At times, however, the disease developes suddenly. Where collapse has set in guf the pulse has become feint or imperceptible the patient self-dim recovers. The happy ending of a case is not always aggired even after the reactionary stage sets in. Oplates are given in the earlier stages, followed by astringents. But the only successful way to com-

transacting any business.

The War Department is informed that the body of the late General Ord has been embalmed, and will remain in Caba until autumn, when it will be brought to this country.

neors, at present on duty at the War be-partment as Aide de camp to General Sherman, was yesterday ordered to succeed the late Major Francis U. Farquhar, in charge of harbor improvements at Detroit, Michigan.

Surgeon General Hamilton, of the

to New York and New England ports.

The Treasury Department received a remonstrance from the British authorities against the return to England of three alleged pauper emigrants, who were going to friends in this country who had promised to take care of them, and which emigrants had shown jutters to that eff. ct upon their arrival in the United States. The matter will be inquired into.

Secretary Folger has directed that the hospital barge Selden and the British teamore. Auden, now anchored at Wil-

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street and east of Main, before considered dry and health of sompared to the lower parts of town, which enjoyed comparative immunity. The cases in 1832, on the portary, had been in the lower portions of the city, and in these earlier cases the unusual fatality of the disease was striptuled to chronic intemperance.

READERORY BAYAGED

At the time the disease appeared in Wheeling in May, 1833, Market Square, where it broke out, was in a very fifth and intelligent discharge of duty by personal galanty, by honest administrations and by a firmness which was not weak-need by his great kindness of heart, As ened by his great kindness of heart, As ened by his great kindness of heart, As

tween the Raltimure & Okio Co. and the

said negotiations are now pending be-& Ohio Telegraph Company, at Baltimore, & Ohio office, this city, it was said no in timation of a change in the policy which been given by any of the officers of the

company.

The situation at the Western Union office is reported as having been steadily improving, and when the men began work his morning business to all importan o der. Way business is also about clear. Four additional city offices were opened to day, making forty-eight in all now in operation. There is no indication on the operation. There is no indication on the part of the company to yield in the slight-estdegree. Plans are rapidly being pushed forward for the organization of a new co-operative telegraph company, contemplated by the Brotherhood.

THE BALTIMORE & OHIO'S DENIAL.

said to be among the best operators, re-

CLEVELAND, O, July 27 .- One of the

the Bricklayers Union.

toys were discharged for carrying morma-tion to the strikers and a rumor was started that the check boys struck. A committee of strikers requested an interview, with the chief operator, Gurley, and he met the poinmittee at the Weddell House to-day. Efforts were made to Induce him to Join fine Brotherhood, but he armly declined. STRIKE NOTES.

The concert at the Grand Opera House for the henefit of the Brotherhood of Tele-graphers of Baltimore realized thirteen hundred dollars.

At San Francisco the position is steadil

Manager Tracy, of the Western Union Telegraph Office at this point, yesterday received the following dispatch from Titus-

considerable distance. The accident was caused by running over a cow. Loss \$20, tipe of the possibility of delay. It is expected that the notice referred to will shortly be wholly withdrawn.

Owing to the failure of the Chicago witnesses to arrive the Hill Investigating Committee adjourned until Monday without transacting any business.

When Tracy says that Wheeling bas may been an exceptionally favored office. Every request he has made of the company looking to the greater efficiency of the service here. vice here, the accommodation of patrons or the comfort of the employes, has been un-hemitatingly granted. The salaries paid the comport of the employes, has been qu-hesitatingly granted. The salaries paid here range from \$60 to \$500 per month, and five operators are employed beside the as-sociated press operator. Of these but one struck, the others expressing them-selves as entirely satisfied with their posi-tions.

BAJEF TELEURAMS,

The strike of the dress and cloak makers of New York still continues.

The Massachusetts Legislature adjourned yesterday, after a session of two hun-dred and six days, the largest on regord. Secretary Chandler predicts the election of Pike as United States Senator from New Hampshire by Tuesday or Wednesday

The hot gas coming in contact with the

The hot gas coming in contact with the cold air in the receiver at Grace Furnace, Brier Hill, Ohlo, yesterday, caused an explosion which wrecked the engine house. Several employes were alightly wounded by the flying bricks and pieces, and Engineer Benjamin Jones was buried in the debris. Both of his legs were horribly broken, One was amputated. It is thought he can recover.

ed by the Pailure of the Ward

bysiness as the Ward Iron Company, with large works at this place and New Philadelbhia, made an assignment to R. W. liabilities are not yet known, but it is gen as large as Ward's 'tailure in 1873. A. G ers of the striking operators to-day it was Bentley & Co., bankers, hold checks to the amount of \$40,000, and were compelled to close their doors this morning on account of the depositors making a run on the bank as soon as the failure was made known.

> Company, of Niles, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of its creditors. The news spread like wildlire. A rush was made for Bentley's Bank by the depositors,

BALTMORE, Mp., July 27.—The attention of the officers of the Baltimore & Ohio the Ward Iron Company at Niles to day company being called to a dispatch sent to did not cause much excitement here, as it

CLEVELAND, O, July 27 .- As a sequence of the failure of the Ward Iron Company & C., assigned to L. B. Ward. The Russia Sheet Iron Mill sbut down to-day at noon. Victous threats were made against Jumes Ward, who has not been found for some days. The opinion is divided whether he has fird or is secreted. The cause of the has need or is secreted. The cause of the failure was the running of the works at a loss rather than throwa large number of men out of employment. It is claimed that Mrs. L. B. Ward put into the concern the last six months fifty thousand dollars of the fortune she inherited.

in H a Ability to Accomplish the Feat that Cost Him this Life. Bosron, July 27.—Captain Webb before eaving this city talked freely with his friends about his proposed swim, and those expected to come out of the whirlpool alive In conversation with a reporter last Saturday he said: "I know that I run a great deal of risk, but I believe that a man can all right. Of course if I lose my head I'm gone, but I don't intend to do that. I have

rapids unless he was absolutely sure of getting out all right. As another indication morning, when she was absolutely sure of getting out all right. As another indication morning, when she was all on Tuesday that he expected to reach the same she was a same as a same she was that he expected to reach the shore in safety he made arrangements, just before leaving the city, to have the result tele-graphed to his wife at Hull, a watering place down the harbor, just as son as he came out of the water, in order to relieve

her anxiety.

Pérsons living near the cottage at Hull occupied by Captain Webb and his family say that nearly the whole of the day before he started for Nisgara his wife walked the piazza with him, apparently pleading with him not to undertake the terrible task. They tell the story of him that, in order to hydrog no his eight-month-old child to be bring up his eight-month-old child to be fearless, he has been in the habit of wrap-ping it up in a hammock and swinging it high into the air scain and again.

A CIRCUN ON PIRE.

A Wind-Tossed Cauyas Catches Pire and Vanues a Panic.

Nonpole, Va., July 27.—A thrilling

cene took place in the city of Portamouth night before last. Between 4,000 and 5, A train on the Pennsylvania railroad struck a merket wagon near Lancaster, Pa., yesterday, containing Henry Welsh and wife and Miss Alice Swariz. All were killed. onsiderable movement of the canvas It was at this juncture that the wind struck the tent with great violence, tearing the canyas from the center nole to the side The debris. Both of his legs were horribly broken. One was amputated. It is thought he can recover.

The limit Fally 10,000 people visited Chambers liburg, Pa., yesterday to witness the dedication by the United States Government, and placed in position in the enclosure of the Franklin County Memorial Associated by the United States Government, and placed in position in the enclosure of the freedrick, Md., Riffemen, the local memory of the dead of the country. The first province of the freedrick, Md., Riffemen, the local militia and a number of the Grand Army poets, Col. A. K. McClure, of Philader phis, delivered the address.

A rumor is current in Gtawa, Canada, that the Finance Dage states of the states of the freedrick, Md. Riffemen, the local militia and a number of the Grand Army poets, Col. A. K. McClure, of Philader phis, delivered the address. militia and a number of the Grand Army poist. Col. A. K. McClure, of Philadelphia, delivered the address.

A rumor is current in Gitawa, Canada, that the Finance Department are investigating an extensive forgery of Dominion notes of a large denomination. But very little reliable information can be secured. Two detectives, one from Ghicago and the other from Toronto, have been in the city several days, but are silent on the question. It is said that Ohicago and Montreal sharpers executed the work in Montreal sharpers executed the work in Montreal, where the plates were made, and that an Ottowa woman had something to do in the matter.

In additional the seam whistles to signal alarms, throwing the city into great ties and are now in [all.]

excitement and turning out the whole population. A great many people were badly hurt and limbs broken, but no one

A PORGOTTEN TRAGEDY.

The Trial of Young Auti-Some Diffien

writes to the Evening Chronicle: In the

of N. L. Dukes we are likely to have an

other illustration of the curiosities of the

ber term of Court comprises only forty

only thirty-six to choose from In eithe

mpossible that twelve men can be select

was drawn from a panel of sixty, which was completely exhausted. The grounds for challenging for cause there were much narrower inan in the approaching trial, for the murder of Captain Nott was in-

the forty eght are exhausted, the resir

ceived here to-day;

by another waltress. Justice Patterson discharged her and sent her child to the

A Seaside Equaway.

FOREIGN NOTES.

Cetewayo's son was killed with his father

Sir Roderick Cameron entertained the officers of the American and Canadian rifle teams at a banquet last evening.

There is trouble between the Spanish

chants in Monterey are very apprehensive. While not anticipating war they look for

The Chamber of Deputies of Belgium,

Juvenile Asylum.

THROUGH THE STATE.

THE SCIOTO-LOMAS TRIAL.

The Weight of the Evidence so far in Payor o Kellar-The Judge's Rulings-The Weston Asslum Contracts Some Very Queer Performances for the Parorites.

the Nutt trial will likely come up. Should mony to-day demonstrates he was sober and no lady had hold of the wheel after leaving Wellsburg, He answered the Lomas' whistle immediately and rang belis before his whistle stopped blowing, and was backing and had his foot on the tread waiting for the Lomas to blow. Kellar was examined to-day. He makes a good witness and his acquitted is conditiently expected. His testimony with the cooks and stewarial is, subsequently, as above. The Judge's ryling's have been almost altogether against him.

Eival Minstrel Troupes—Personal Men (ion and Local Go-sip.

as two genuine colored minstrel troupes and the rival combinations gave entertainments here this week, the first on Wednes-Neither troupe has as yet filed application s or a bank charter as the result of their ac-

for a bank charter as the result of their ac-cumulated finances.

The cry of fire braught out the usual crowd of our excited populace a day or two since, but the flunes were subdued with-out damage. Wes on would be a play-ground for a genuine fire, for a large por-tion of the town is built of continuous

non of the town is built of continuous wooden structure, and a fire once started, with a favorable wind, would lay the little city in ashes.

The town Council has concluded to sink a well on the corner of. Main and Second streets—a move in the right direction. It is scarcely probable that any town in the State of the size and wealth of Westor has so poor a receptacle for the dead as it has. which were so generally and so well known as in this.

The result will be that, on the ordinary The result will be than, the intelligent grounds of challenging, the intelligent prors will be disqualified from sitting on the case and the twelve must come from the case, and the twelve must come from men who do not read, reflect and form opinions of their own. Viewed in any light, the embarrassments of the case are

Miss Jesse Woofter, wife of the County Clerk, is lying at the point of death.

A number of parties have left this point for the Webster Salf Salphur Springs this week, and the probabilities are that many others will follow. Among the Weston people we noticed Judge Heary Drannon, M. J. Traoy and Mrs. L. A. Strickler. Judge Brannon was accompanied by Jacob Altmeyer and son, of Benwood.

Juo. E. White, of Freemansburg, is now home from a counse at Essiman's Business College, Poughksepsie, N. Y. J. H. Clitton and wife are visiting friends in New Brunswick, Canada.

E. M.Arnold, of Marietta, Ohio, is visiting his brother, A. A. Arnold. WASHINGTON, July 27.—The President is expected to arrive here Saturday. As to his entertainment en route to the Yellowstone it is understood that extensive prep-

aration is being made. An instance is being shown by the following telegram re

ing his brother, A. A. Arnold.
Abo Warder, well-known throughout this section as the traveling man for kuhl. Koftegard & Co., who has been confined to his room for several weeks with pneumonia, is able to be on, our streets and is meeting with a genial welcome. Spanos, W. Va., July 20.

"The President and members of the Cabinet accompanying him, are expected to spend Sanday here, on their way to the Louisville Exposition and further West. Elaborate preparations are being made in the way of fireworks, decorations THE WESTON ASYLUM. made in the way of fireworks, decorations, etc., for appropriately receiving the distinguished party, and the thousand or more guests assembled here are looking forward to that event with pleasurable an ticipations. A large proportion of the number is from the Southern States, and have never enjoyed a look at the President and greatly rejoice at the promised opportunity."

ecial Correspondence of the Intelligencer.
WESTON, W. VA., July 20, - The predicted

picnic at the Asylum suggested by "Quilp" eems to be gathering material and making reparation for the future, judging from he recent action of the local board in the etting of contracts for the building of a gas house and gas tank, and the erection of an ice house, bids to be made separately. Eight bids were laid before the board in accord with advertised provisions for receiving proposals, the highest being \$3,000 for the two buildings combined. The bid of W. J. Kitson was \$2,000 for the two buildings; and the bid of P. M. Hale \$2,100. These were the two lowes, and were buth in accord with plans and specifications, yet Hale was awarded the contract.

Bids were received separately for the ice house, and the three lowest were P. M. Hale's over \$800, Gi P. Oliver \$760, and W. J. Kitson \$728. Hale's bid was at least \$100 the highest, there being two under him, yet he received the contract. The three man are reliable and responsible, each could have filed the bond required, who is pretty, neat, and 23 years old, and

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK

The Conference of the Young Men's

Christian Association of Maryland and West Virginia assembled at Mountain

in the conference.

Among the visitors present are Prof.

J. Rendell Harris, of the Joins Hopkins
University; Prof. Wm. Elliott, of Balti-

Gen. Wallace, the American Minister, has sent a fresh note to the Turkish Porte demanding a prolongation of the treaty of commerce between Turkey and the United States, but agreeing to a revision of the tariff. discussed by the members.

The evening session was devoted to the discussion of the topic. "Why should our Work be exclusivly for Young men." which was led by Mr. Ed Jugersoll. This was pre-

> Wayssisted College, by well arranged courses of study, the be't text-books, competent professors and rational methods of instruction, affords first-blass facilities. Fall term begins September 19th. Espenses very moderule. Every young lady and gest leman desiring to enter a good institution should and for the way catalogue. Address Prov. aend for the new catalogue. Address A. B. Miller, LL D., Waynesburg, Pa.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK, MD. July 27-The Boston, July 24 .- A dispatch from North-District Conference of the Young Men's eas' Harbor, Maine, says: A buckboard

eas' Harbor, Maine, says: A buckboard party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Case and daughter, Miss Pierce and Miss Lewis, of Boston, and Miss Callie White, of Baltimore, all prominent in social circles, yesterday were thrown to the ground by the horses running away, and Miss Case was instantly killed. Miss White was seriously injured, and the remainder of the party were badly bruised.

The affair has produced a most profound sensation among hotel guests, especially at the Baltick House, where the party was staying. Miss Case's remains are lying at President Elitot's house, Northeast Harbor. Lake Park this morning at \$30 o'clock. Davotional exercises were led by Mr. David Little. The conference was then organized by the election of Mr. D. Little, of Cumbertand, President; Messrs. Hilton, of Washington, and Sheldon, of Baltimore, Vice-Presidents, and Mesers. W. Commings, of Homestead, and Woodberry, Secretaries. The following delegates were present from Baltimore: E. E. Sheldon, Railroad Secretary; W. Cummings, Thomas P. Woods and A. B. Crane. Representatives were also present from Washington, Keyser, Cumberland, of Graiton, Fostburg and Mogantowo, Ed lugersoll, General Railrond Secretary, of New York, and H. H. Miller,

Reports from Tamatavesay the British Commander there demanded of the French that the state of the slege be raised, but that Admiral Pierre refused to comply. University; Prof. Wm. Elliott, of Baltimore City College; Rev. R. H. Williams, of Anuapolis; Rev. J. B. Thompson, of Philadelphis; and Rev. Dr. Wm. H. Cooke, of Wheeling. The first paper presented was on the secular and spiritual work and the relation they hear to each other. It was read by Mr. Wm. Cummings, who was questioned quite cusely at its close by members of the Conference. The devotional exercises in the alternoon were led by Mr. Turner Grafton. The next topic, the relation of the association to it echr. ch. was presented by Rev. M. Flansgan, of Grafton, and the subject was afterward discussed by the members. In the Jewish trial at Nyreghbszs, Hun-gary, yesterday, the Public Prosecutor said there was no ground for further criminal proceedings sgainst the prisoners, and left the matter in the hands of the court.

The Chamber of Deputies of Belgium, adopted a bill increasing the duty on tobacco with an amendment fixing the duty on manufactured tobacco at 75 francs per 100 kilograms, as at first proposed. Tobacco shipped before the bill was introduced is exempted from the new duty. was sed by Mr. 64 Ingersoil. This was pre-ceded by a song service, led by J. B. O'Clemm, o'Kewer. Arrangements have been made to hold a meeting on Stinday, next in the chapel adjoining the hotel at Deer Park, conducted by the Y. M.C. A. workers, to which the officers of the B. & O. R. and the gnests generally will be invited.